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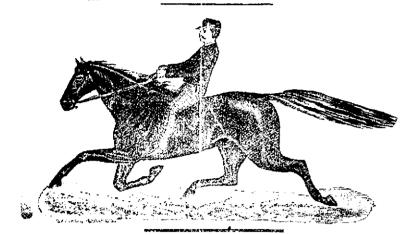
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A RICH MAN'S CALLERS. ratic of Chicago's Millionaires.

Much as has been said and written bout P. D. Armour-Phil Armour for hort-the man is always interesting This is, no doubt, in a measure due to the fact that he is the most demo eratic of Chicago's many millionaires hesides, the most affable. To et into Marshall Field's sanctum one to run the gauntlet of a messes boy, a clerk, and, finally Mr lones, who is the great drygoods s not very important Mr. Field is alion. Potter Palmer permits an interview, but he grumbles a good deal President Nickerson, of the First Na ound Bank, informs the caller through relewer during business hours, but has rather a snappish way of askg: "What is it you want?" N. K. frbank, pleasant as he is at gathergs, can be dignified to the freezing

of er feel that he is facing the owner ža million er two Phil Armour is not that kind of a an. He sits in the big marble-tile dien in the Home Insurance building anis, who have to state their case to young man who sits near

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entrance. ally one of the numerous old maid: subscriptions tending to the salvation of somebody in Borloboola-Gha slips by and approaches the big butcher, for Armour's liberality is not of the demonstrative order. He likes to help, but he does not relish to be seen in it The assertion comes from a pretty good source that he gives away a round \$20,000 every year. To be interrupted in same intricate calculation, the dieta tion of an important letter or message, or a conference with the heads of deartments of the immense establish ment, is, of course, annoying, but Phil Armour boars more of that sort goodnaturedly than 999 out of 1,000, would in his place. He has, as one of his friends significantly says, "always a knock off."

That occurs when his bitter enemy, rheumatism, attacks him. Phil Ar mour is not aristocratic enough to call it gout, as Chevaller Pullman does Then he is very irritable, and can use some very powerful words, none the less effective because they are not in the dictionaries. It is on record that he once told one of his trusted employes to go to a place called sheel in the revised edition of the New Testa ment. That was during a very so vere attack. But the wrath passed away as quickly as it was engendered, and the man who was told to "go be low" got an order for a new suit of clothes. As a rule, Phil Armour is pleasant and good humored. He enjoys a joke and takes as much fun as here is in life, though he works as

FOUR SMART BARBERS. A Good Story of the Origin of the Herbit Guild of Cabbies

hard, if not harder, than any

men in his pay. -- Chicago Mail

In the time of King Friedrich II cabs and hackney coaches were rarities in the Prussian capital, and were only used as a luxury by the rich. Prince Heinrich was anxious to increase the number, and in order to give a help to the carrage-building industry he instituted a freeball at his palace, to which any citizen could be admitted, provided that he drove up to the door in a car-riage. Twelve barber apprentices were eager to share in the princely entertainment; but the few wheeled vehieles which could be hired had of course prodigiously increased their charges, and the whole united money of the young men only sufficed to pay for the hiro of one carriage. They put their wits to work and hired a drosenke which had been busy for hours driving parties to Prince Heinrich's free ball Four of the young barbers got into the cab, and were driven at a smail's pace to the palace; the other eight walked behind it. When the carriage drew up before the great gate, under the dim oil lamplight of those days, both the doors of the vehicle were opened. The four insiders stepped out at one door, and the eight outsiders stepped in at the other. By this trick each in turn passed from the cab up the steps. The deception answered splendidly; the porters made no remarks, although, if they were men of observation, they must have been astonished at the exhaustible amount of space within the cab, which had accommodated twelve "insides" at once. - Berlin Baer.

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Cricaco, June 21 - Chairman Estee kept his promise made yesterday, and at 10 35 n. m called the convention to order.

Roy Thomas S. Groen, pastor of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, invoked the Divine bic saing, and when he had concluded the delogates began to pour in through every door, and in two salimites the only unply seals were in the New York, Virginia and Rhode Island sections. called the convention to order The reli was then called for members of the National committee — The list, as far as could be completed by the secretary, is as follows

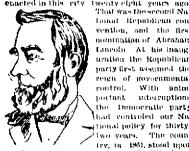
NATIONAL COMMITTEE

Mr McKinb y, from the committee on reso-lutions, reported the platform, which was angalinously adopted. The nomination of cambidates being next in order, the call of the roll of States was pre-

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uration the Republica party first assumed the reign of governmentaportant interreptions the Democratic party -itonal policy for thirty-Two yours. The soun-try, in 1864, steed upor Leonard Swell. the verge of political and insucial rule, and the snarpest and most leadly coultar of arms ever known succeeded.

deidity control of arms ever known succeeding. We have had Requirellens rule since time-four years of war and twenty years of peace. The four years of war produced becaus, shariffer and auffering without parafile and a reunited country. The twenty years of peace increased the population, internal improvements, manu-factories, useful inventions, combuts in homes and the general development of all clusses, with a replaity apequated in the history of the world within the time named, in the language of Daniel Webster, we may say of this Republican rate, the saffering and the fruits of the war, and the unparalleled prosperity of this peace. The past is at least one. We have assembled ugain to select a Frestic at for 60, 000,000 of free people. Who most by character is the very escence of these people. Who, of all the names suggested, will draw support from all theses? Who can heat bring together and roughts before it mounts of our own party? Who, by personal courage and sublime confidence in his own convections, is an ideal loader of the American bounded. eithin the time manual to the transmissi

and subline confidence in its own convections, is an ideal lender of the American people! Who most strikingly stands for cosmop ditan. American character? These are the questions of the hour addressed to usuall. I suggest the name of Walter Q tresham, of Indiana and Illinois, and invite a thoughtful consideration of some of the grasons why he should be noughbured. He was being of study and the very nated: He was born of stardy and ray ged parents, in Harrison County, Ind., 1911y seven years ago, and has spent one third of his life in labor upon a farm. He acquired by nature and ducation a profound belief in the fundamental

education a profound belief in the fundamental doorines of our Government and the Union of the States been and inseparable, his imagh by the lives and example of Washington and Hamilton, Clay and Webster, Lincoln and Thad Steven and a dishellefth and aversion for the political heresto a dishellefth and aversion for the political heresto Davis and Lamar-of property in monand the right of secession. He has always been an unwavering and infectible K public an. One-third of a century we he organized an. One-third of a contury ago he organized the party of Fromont and Dayton in his native

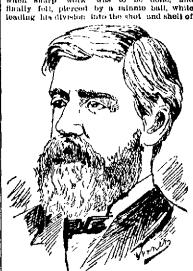
ple. In 1860, then at the age The New York Tablet, one of the most influential of the Roman Catholic organs in this country, says: "We warn Grover and order ice from D. A. Maffit. The Cleveland that not 40,000 nor 50,000, but 100,000 Irish Americans in the Empire temnstion of his pro-British, un-Ameristate will manifest at the polls their con-

can and anti-Irish policy." THE Clobe-Democrat hits the nail squarely on the head when it says that Thurman has been nominated solely to palliate and conceal the faults of the party's candidate for President. He is to play the part of a deodorizer. His venerable countenance and his familian pandana are to be thrust before the pubhe with a view to diverting attention from the head of the ticket.

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Fourth of July Excursions. As has been its custom in the past, the Peorle Decator & Evansville, Railway will sell Excusion Tickets between all stations on its

iwenty-nine, he was closted to the State Legislature, at the same time Mr. Lincoln was cloted President, from a strong Demo-ratic county and by the aid of German votes. Then he originated and passed a law which authorized Oliver P. Morton, our greatest war flovernor, to organize and arm, at the expense of the State, any regiment anywhere at the State. We owe the peace and loyalty of Indiana, at this critical period, to the admirable working of this law and the fact that she was not behind the call of the President one moment in furnishing her quote of men. After performing this service of great value to his State, he selected 1,000 young neighbors and friends and marched at their head into Kentucky with General Sherman at the very beginning of the war. These forces added the loyal element there in holding true to the Union the northern part of that State while the southern part broke of and wont with the robellon. But for for the presence of these troops the Ohio river would probably have been the dividing line, and Southern Ohio, indiana and Illinois would have been the first battle-ground. He served with Grant at Shiloh and Verkaburg, and was a distinguished figure with Sherman in his march on Atlanta in 1861. He was frequently promoted for galiant conduct on the battle-fleid, and was called upon when sharp work was to be done, and finally felt, plered by a minnic ball, while leading his division into the shot and shell of



Ocneral Walter D. Gresham. the enemy at the bloody right of Leggett's Hill in the suburbs of Atlanta. Carried to the res ic mot Colonel Lewis Tathill, whose presen no met Colone! Levis Tabill, whose prosence now adorus the judicial bench of this State, and who was then a communiter of batteries of artillery making their way to the front. The seene was one of confusion, of the rumping of borses' hoofs and the ratting of artillery and calesons dashing into battle. Colonel Tuthil turned saids a monoral to Compa. Aresham, then bending on a

battle. Golomel Tuthill turned aside a monomic to Genera. Gresham, then blooding on a stratcher, and said inquiringly. "Are you hart, badly?" The fight was not all out of him yet and tuning his pale face to see who made the inquiry, replied; "You and better hurry your batteries to the front, they are needed there." He was placed in a freight our and hurried to the North. The exit day he needed from a moraling step. In a next day be awoke from a morphine sleep. In lared condition and said, to a soldier in attent Incred condition and said to a soldier in attendance "Whose body is that?" pointing to a colling the same car with him "That is the dead ody of your commander, General McPherson. Fines the commander of the army and the distance cammander bad integred the short type the battless where in all the war, the battless where in all the war, the battless where the thickest there was the manly form of committee the same a type of contract the short of the same at the contract the same at the sam

wrock by thickest there was the manly form of dement Grusham, a type of enthickastic here is mand an inspiration to the soldiers who fol-lowed him. But it is not his military career— lashing and brilliarit as that is—that we find the occuming reasons for his nomination. For him "pence, hath her victories, no loss conowned than war." After his relations with the army were voluntarily severed, he was called by Pres-ident Action, but, bits Califort to the offen of ident Arthur into his Cabinet to the office Postmuster Congral. Here he greatly promote the expedition of the malls, shortening mate rially the time of their transit across the con-tinent. He also added in a ducing the letter, howepaper and parcel postage, thereby sawing millions to the public and encouraging the dis semination of literature and Intelligence. H semination of literature and intelligence. He was also the first to vigarously enforce the United States Statutes against use of the multiplicity interpretation and other swindling schemes by which the crohibous and weak-minded were imposed upon and their confidence betrayed. It is, however, in the discharge of his duties as United States Judge that the higher and crowning giories of his character appear. The immage of Jastice among the Greeks was represented as bindfolded, holding the scales bainneed in her hand, but unable to see the

ainneed in her hand, but unable to see il balanced in her hand, but unable to see the rank or standing of the parties before her, Judge Gresham has been the living ideal of this Greedan figure. Unmoved by No threatenings of power, he has gone on in the has of his duty to the integrity and right of the question under consideration, and has admin facered justice to high and low, the tich and poor, with a steady but impartial hand. The contestants in one of the greatest railroad strikes that his arisen in our country have also Looph II. Heatry

to be to present the bame of Groshom Ho Said:

Mr. Picsuders and Cientiemen of The Conversion The presence recalls a scene bracked in this crity twenty cipit, years ago.

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being parinty and, the Nikton rior convulsion, and the most sections damage than unknown mamber of individuals. Where ever in all his life he has tenched may thing, it has been improved, beautified or adviced. It has always had the happy faculty of quietly doing the right thing at the time, and he possesses that ever most conventer all, the good and in his own great chimacter all the good qual-ities of the Republican party. Under his leadership the campalgo ery will her "Live and Lat Live." There will be no attacks upon capital and upon labor, but the country will march on with gigantic strides in settlement, development and growth. The true leveling system will be adopted of making all men equal before the law and placing all men of on a level. Then the tall man may thank fled for his height and the short man must be con-tented with his shortness. in his own great character all the good qual

for his hoight and the shore man must be con-tented with his shortness.

The speaker drew a striking and beautiful parallel between the position before the con-vention and the country of General Greshum to day, and "Honest Old Abe" Lineain in 1890; told of his own close and Intimate association with that grand man and ardent lover of the people, that so eminently fitted him for the time and opportunity that befold to him, and showed by analogy a like moressity for the howed by analogy a like necessity for the combation of General Greekam, whom if so honorod, the people would bear in triumph to the portals of the White House, where the

the pertais of the White House, where the pledges of a well spent life, faithfully kept, would fittingly reduke the delinquencies in this direction of the present incumbent, whose every pledge had been sacrificed to expediency, and whose high functions had been prostituted in the enduavor to secure re-election to an office which four years ugo be promised to hold but for a single term, and closed as follows:

The relus of government under the inspiration of his leadership will be taken from those who of his loadership will be taken from those wh imperited its existence and placed in the hand

of those who saved it in its hour of weakness of those who saved it in the functor weakenes and danger. In behalf of the laboring ms of whose straggles he is the living embed ment, in behalf of capitul, whose rights he has guarded and adjusted, in behalf of every sedier, whose garb he has wern with henor, I behalf of patriotism and loyalty of which he is the shighest representative and example, and the shining representative and example, and for the State of Lincoln, Grant and Logan minimate as candidate for President of the United States the son of Illinois by adoption Walter Q Gresham.

Mr. Davis, of Minnesota, seconded Gresham in an eloquent and effective speech. He said: "Our choice springs from a National spontanery. It is not the voice of a faction or an interest." (Appliance) Fointing to pictures the great lenders of the party in the past which adorned the walls of the hall, Mr. Davis cloquently pleaded that the convention choose such another leader from the men of taday. Parks was a model another

men of to-day. Davis was a model orator knowing well how to simpley gorgeous muta thor without a celting the ridicule of the limp timt audience. Applicase instead greated b

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DECATUR, - - - ILL Having resumed the practice of Law and ARTIFICIAL EYES inserted without pain monciated myself with Mr. Lee as above, I will DD T P HITTREET. be pleased to receive the patronage of my friends and the public, and can assure them that all matters entrusted to us will receive JAMES J. FINN PRODUKES NOT EMPLOYED.

when he declared that as the crusiders of old smote the pagan invaders of Holy places, so would this modern knight smite the jugger-mut of te-day who sat throned in "unnecuous

desuctude."
Mr. Davis, who received an evation upon resuming his sent, was followed by Messrs.
Lynch, of Mississippi, Samuel A. McCall, of
Massachusetts, and John R. Rector, of Texas. The call of the roll proceeded and when Indiana was reached the venerable Richard W. Thompson introduced Ex-Governor Porter, who placed Harrison in nomination, speaking "When, in 1880, Rescoe Conkling visited In-

diana to take part in the that year, he was asked or every hand "How will New York go at the presidential elec-

"Tell me," replied the great orator, "how Inall through the Southern border; you remember how we looked down South and thought of the men who were protecting us. Our hearts went out to them, and we added them all we could as these men in their manhood were stricken down in all their strength, their blood ouriching Southern sout. There was no kind wife there to wine diana will go in October and then I can tell you how New York will go in November."
"In October Indiana's majority of nearly 7,000 for the Republican candidate for Covemor informed the country how she would go, and in November New York and the Nation, other and then I can tell you November, New York and the Nation echoed her October voice. Indiana is no longer as De ber State, but as in 1830, so now in 1593, she

tober State, but as in 1899, so now in 1894, she seems largely to hold the key of the position. She is always regarded as being a close State; but when the Republican party is thorough; ly organized, when it has done the preliminary work of the canvass well, and when its spirit is kindled into flame, Indiana seldom falls to deer the Republican candidates. The hear years began before regarding of the succession of the second state of the second se section that to elect the respondence endularized for a suc-cessful Republican contest than now; the pre-liminary work has never been more complete and the Republican masses seein never to have been more highly roused and eager for the "(Ave General Benjamin Harrison, your com-

mission to lead them and they will immediate by fail into line and press forward with cathusiastic confidence to victory. The convention that lately met at St. Leafs disappointed the Democracy of Indiana by refusing to place an Indiana caradicate on their ticket. There is a tide in the affairs of parties as well as in the affairs of men, which taken at the flood, loads on to fortune. The present condition of Indiana is the Republican party's opportunity. Why risk shipwirek on the shallows when the full and welcoming sea invites your sails?

"The old war Governor, the here of Tippecance, having left, Indiana in 1819 to enter

"The old way theverlar, the here of the pecanoc, having left indima in 1819 to enter a larger field of activity, the people did not forget the inestimable services which he had given them; and when, twenty seven years atterward, he was a candidate for President of the United States, Indiana, though a Democratic State, gave him a majority of hearly



"And now, to-day, in and ma among a pro-ple estimating highly the character and services of themeral Benjamin Harrison and holding in affection the memory of "Olf Tippecanoe," the latch-strings of the peo-ple me hospitably out to you and their door-ars whiting to fly open at your touch to let in the joyful air hart shall bear upon its whose the most age that because it in the charms. Itersloop to ter in the joyan an init shall bear upor its wings the message that Benjamia Harrlson their soldier statesmun, has been nominated for President of the United States." At the conclusion of Portor's sneechal 12:3 p m, Mr ffregan, of Tennessae, moved a re-cess until 3 p m.

It was fully fitteen infautes after the chalt man called the convention to order before tall noise and confusion had abated sufficiently for

thould nominate for President General Ben numia nominum for Prisident Concret 1923 Hurrison - [Applause 183] Hon Robert Flazzer next placed in nomina Ion General Alger, and spoke as follows Mit. Charaman and Contribution of with CONVENTION-Michigan comes into a Republican convention for the flist time in its history to ask of that convention a favor. Michigan touck of that convention a favor. Michigan has always proved true to the Republican party, and Michigan always intends to prove true to that organization in any political controversy. Herelofore, during all the bathless that you have fought, during all the great contests in which you have been engaged, Michigan has been modest in her demands of the Republican party. But when we find this party out of power, when we find the Democratic party out of power, when we find the position to account the party of the region of the region of the property of the p

Democratic party controlling the nation, we di-not stop to argue by what means or methods that party got there, but we come here to de-vise the ways and means to turn that party oil of office. As long as everything was going smoothly with the Republic in party. Michigan had nothing to ask, but now that you need help, we come here to offer you the man why will lond to be declared in this generalem and will londyen to victory in this campaign, and I propose to tell you those isons why.
In the first place, gentlemen of the conven tion, it becomes pressent that you should se lect of all the large number of candidates tha lect of all the large number of candidates that are named here, the most available one to fight this campaign with. He must, as has beer described by another speaker, be strong in all the States adder and the civilian, with the rob man and with the poor man, with the black man and the white man. I propose to other in behalf of Melagan for you can but and could consider adder as he according to tion such a gentieman

1 bollevo, Mr. Chairman, that we are here a I bollevo, Mr. Chairm in, that we are here as a deliberative body of men. I am glad to see the enthusiasm that is manifested by this large assemblage in behalf of the people whose manes have been presented, and will be presented to the convention Michigain has no charges to brigg against any of them. We know nothing against them, and we sought to fled nothing against them. They are Republicans all. They have been true to the Republican party, and t ask in behalf of Michigan venice full consideration of these printlemen, and

purly, and I ask in behalf of Michigan venter ful consideration of these pentlemen, and I hope they will receive—each of thom—the full measure of peaks. But in presenting to you our candidate, I ask nothing fought to be askauded to ask. I only ask for him a full consideration in a Ke publican convention. For these gentlemen, I say, who have all been mentioned, we have nothing but praise. We believe that all that has been said about them is true. But the availability of the men that you shall place in ayallability of the men that you shall place t nomination here is a scrious consideration and right here at the outset, let me say the Alger will supply to you strength from al Alger will supply to you strength from all parts of the Union. The rich men will

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left helpless bedfind. [Appliauso] I can clove with no more eloquent words that those which I find In a published interview to this city, in which the wicker of John A Logae apole of General Alger. Those words should be written in your hearts. Mrs. Logae said "A man who is true to his friends can be trusted by his country." I commend this sontiment to the convention. [Great appliause.] There was a general fusible of applaus when Mr Frazer concluded. Charles J. Noyes, of Massachusetts, was pro-sented to second the nomination. He said that

against the snuff-ray of Democracy they had against the snuffing of Demogracy they had presented the stars and stripes (referring to the fact that every occupant of the hall upon entering had been presented with a hundker chief with the design of the stars and stripes, and having upon its borders the inscription "Protection to American Industries". Ho paid a high tribute to the personal and moral worth of Michigan's candidate, and claimed for him the position of one of the chief champions of protection in the country. When Michigan wanted somebody to take the State from the Demograps, they selected (Jonean Algar 11 wanted somerody to take the State from the Democrats, they selected Goneral Alger. If was said that they must have a man of long public record, but oftentimes the most glorious record had its weakness as well as the strength. That of Alger had not the prestige of time but it was a perfect record.

Putrick Egan, of Nebraska, was the next specifice, and received a hearty recording at the

speaker, and received a hearty reception at ti hands of the convention. He was followed b Mr Estee, of North Carolina, who said that 1 his personal knowledge Alger had the con nis personal knowledge Alger had been tra-dence of Lincoln. He (Alger) had been tra-duced more than any other man. The speaker gave some war reminiscences. It was, he said, a soldiers' year, and the soldiers wanted Alger. What was the matter with Alger? Nothing; he was all right.

times she comes united, and she has so come on this occasion [Applause.] Her forty-six delegates are here to speak as one man, and it is at their bidding, and on their behalf, and in their name, that I take this Mr. Eggers, of Arlzona, won applause b Mr. Eggers, of Arizona, wen appeause by promising a speech mone word; but when his one word hut been multiplied by one thansand, had "Time" called on him, and subsided. New York was the next State to respond. Senator Hiscook slipped from out of the center of the delegation and faced the vast audience. He won a big cheer by the announcement that platform and second the nomination that has just been made. Not so, how ever, because John Sherm un la a citizen of our State. Know ing him, we should support the nomince with

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the same unanimity, the same real, and with the same determination and intergrity of pur-pose, no matter from what section he might hall, for we know and claim for him that which the gentlemen of New York and the gentle-MR. PRESIDENT AND GENTLEMEN OF THE CONVENTION—The United Republican party of the State of New York is represented here to-day, and by unanimous voice of that party, through its seventy-two delegates, I am instructed to present for your consideration its choice for Presidential nominee Gentlemen, let me tell you what that united and harmonious party means to this country: In my opinion, with every Republican voting in New York next November, we shall gain a grand Republican victory, and the thirty-six electoral votes of the Empire State will be cast for the nominees of this convention. I would not discourage any one, but confronting the overwhelming responsibilities of this oceasion, I must frankly state the situation and the potential reasons why New York should name the Presidential MR. PRESIDENT AND GENTLEMEN OF THE

New York was united, and when he asked i

why New York should name the Presidential eandidate. We must have the vote of New York in this election, and equally with us the Democracy concedes that the result must be determined there. Gentlemen, the contest

Chauncey M. Depew.

will be bitter, the percest waged since the war will be bitter, the floreest waged since the war. Republican farmers and mechanics have had enough of Democratic mal-administration; the business interests have had enough of constant threatening, and with this unnecessary disturb-ance accomplishing nothing; enough of futile

attempts to reduce the surplus, and enough of

his perfect integrity; his justice and considera-tion of the rights of men; his fidelity to Repub-

lican principles, would assure an administra-tion promotive of National development and

United States, Channery M. Dopew.
Vigor and curnestness an aracterized the New
York Senator from the first line of his speech
to the last, and the rapt attention which it received was only broken by the bursts of ap
plause, which came spontaneously us a tribute
to his striking bearing. He made a great point
when he said that although Depew was the
president of a ruliroud system, no wreeks
strewed its path. As the speaker stopped down
from the restrum the New York delegation

from the restrum the New York delegation mounted upon its chairs and endeavored to

Onto was next called, and tramediately thore was a scene of enthu-taun. From every neak and corner, from the floor to the atomost gallery, from the stage to the entrance door came one greather? Again and again it was reiterated, and denoral Hastings, who was to nom inate Sherman was compiled to wait until the authence was willing that he should begin.

Silence was at last obtained.

tained, and Goneral

Hustings delivered hims self in magnificent form Almost at the start the orator mentioned the name of Blaine, and the

effect was electrical. Two-

thirds of the delegate

and hats, and shouting

Jumped up on their seats.

waving their pocket flags and huts, and shouting themselves hoarso. Throughout his stirring address every sentence

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Was punctuated with applicate, and at the close of his speech, whon he nominated Sherman, the applicate, in which nearly all the delegates joined, was as much a tellute to his oratorical triumph as an indication of the popularity of his candidate.

Governor Forsker now left his delegation, and at the same moment a base floral ebied.

Governor Forager now acre and acceptance and at the same moment a hugo floral shield, with the design of the Stars and Stripes and with the silken folds of the national banner enterthing the stars.

with the silien folds of the national banner enveloping the sides, was borne to the stage. Upon it was the inscription in Immortelles: "No rebei flugs shall be surrendered while I am Governor." It was several moments before Governor Foraker could proceed, and he swakened new and prolonged cheers when he said that Ohio, like Now York, for once was united. His speech in detail was as follows:

united. His speech in detail was as follows: Gentlemen of the (Convention: Ohio is

sometimes like New York. She occasionally comes to a National Republican Convention

livided as to her choice for President. Som

as follows:

alty of Dotroit, where he lives; enter with me

nto the poor man's home, aye, into the very

abode of misery, and mention the name of ou

candulate, and you will and that next to their God, among the peor, the name of Russell A. Alger is held sacred.

It is not for me, gentlemen of the convention, to detail to you all the history of this man's life; but I said to you a minute ago that this man should receive the vote, not only of the right but of the reason of them is a large also.

man should receive the vote, not only of the rich, but of the poor, and there is a large element of people in the Republican party who are entitled to your consideration, and it goes without saying that the soldiers of the Republic are entitled to consideration in a Republic are convention [Applause.] Many of you, gentlemen of the convention, like myself, resumbled that the street when we have a largest large.

member the time when we were lying at hom

in our bods, with our heads resting upon ou

downy pillows, with our wives and childre safe around us, and these brave men marche to the front and faced for us a relembless enemy You remember how, when this country was i

all its trouble, and the sound of arms was hear

orn soil. There was no kind wife there to wipe

orn soil. There was no kind wife their to wipe their clammy forebanks: those was no loving child to close their eyes in death. They had no sweet-volted shoir to join their requiem. The only lindness they received was from a commute-in-arms, and their only requiem was the shricking of a hostile shell. These men are entitled to some consideration, and where-ever there is a man who loves brave deeds and callent ages, the norm of Russell A. Alem is

ever there is a man who loves braye deces and gallant acts, the name of Russell A Alger is known and admired. [Applause] I say to you now, gentlemen of this convention, without four of contradiction, that there is no soldier in this Nation that is better loved by the runk and ille of the Grand Army of the Republic than the man whose name I have montioned. Gentle-son, I used not tell you of his daring deads.

men, I need not tell you of his daring deeds His bravery is written upon the blood-stained

His bravery is written upon the nlood-stained page of the country. His acts of courage and bravery are familiar themes at the camp tres of these men that have survived the strangle. I can say to you that the soldiers are not to be with us long. The statesman will always be here and always wunting office (greatlaughter), but it will not be long before these brave defenders of the Union will have passed away. Let us homer them while we can. Let us remember what they have done for us white we are in a position to remember it, and when their names are presented for our considera-

their names are presented for our considers

their names are presented for our considera-tion I believe they have a greater hold upon your hearts that men who have taken no part in the great struggle that freed the slave and saved the Union. [Applaise] The pro-fessions of this country, particularly the pro-fession of law, have been for all time honored by candidates for the Presidency. The busi-ness rate of the country have never had a can

ness men of the country have never had a car

diato I present to you a business muo.

This is to be a business man's campaign [Applause,] If we are to light this butile on the line of protective tariif, let the lawyers look up the fee after the battle, but let the business men do the fighting now. [Applause,] I present to you a business man.

planso ] I present to you a business man, who has no superior in all this great country of

ours. When he returned from the war he was

oor, without a dollar. Having entered th poor, without a dollar. Having entered the service of his country at twenty-four, at twen ty right he was a Brigadier-General of the armes of the United States, made so for gal-lant and brave conduct on the field of buttle on the recommendation of General Philip H. Sher

dan. He is a man who exhibited great skill l

idan. He is a man who exhibited great skill in the selection of men then, as he does to-day in its business affairs. How did he acquire a compe-tence such as he possesses to-day? Simply by nursating the legitimate course of business. He has acquired not a deliar by any improper or ob-jectionable means, but simply by following the pure business, along that had taken possessing of the near. He has graphally accomplished an

pure instinces ideas that had taken possession of the man. He has gradually accumulated an amount of property, but his property is always in motion, coming in and going out. Every old soldier knows it. The State of Michigan knows it. The poor believe in him, and wherever a man needs, there is the hand of General Alger, open, always to help him. This man of bustness, I say, has the tonfidence of the business people of this country. He has no superior. This is to be a business man's compiding, and they being required to fight this battle, why

they being required to fight this battle, why should not a business man be nominated. I then, gentlemen of the convention, backed by the entire delegation from the State of Michigan.

gan, backed by every Republican we left be hind us in the State of Michigan, by this au thority I nominate to this convention Russel

therity I nominate to this convention Russell A Alger as a candidate for President of the United States. (Grout appliance.)

No man can say in the camputan that Alger was ever guilty of a distinguished or even questionable act. It may man dared say so the whole people of Michigan, Republican and Democrate alike, would rise un in revolution against such a fulschood. Utging his name here, not for the purpose of pushing him to power but because of the affection deep down in our hearts, we ask your serious consideration of it. I would to God that somebody eight and been averland this bonor than myself. If

non of it. I would to God that somebody else had been assigned this bonor than myself. It is only because of the love I bear my friends that I ventured to accept the trust. I would that the great louder from our State-Zach Chandit:—inight have returned to win another triumph in this task. [Applause] It has been said that the power has been given to some to look beyond the river and cammune with the

look beyond the river and communo with the spirits of the dead. I wish that some great power would give me authority to summor from that bourse the spirits of the dead, for then I would invoice to your presoned the spirit of America's greatest voluntees. General I would place him here by my sude and when with uncovered heads we should eave now that stately learn. I would ask of

gave upon that stately form, I would ask of him if I had spoken any words but the plain unvarnished truth of his friend. In the death

invarnished truth of his friend. In the double of General John A. Logan [great applicase] General Algor lest a most checkind friend. I would ask him to tell you of this man's heart, of his maniness toward his countles. I would ask him it, when a friend had a swad away, whether this man's friendship to the soldionian of his man eting to those who had been left heipless bedded. [Applause]

nani, for we know and the gentlemen of all the other States must recognize and
concede, that he is not so much a citizen of any
one State, as a citizen in the highest sense of
the word, of all the States of the Union. His
name and fame wilt fill the land and brighten
every page of history that has been written
since he entered public life. Nominate him, and you need not
waste any time on biographical
sketches, and when you recall what has been
said from this platform, you can appreciate the
value of that advantage. [Laughter.] He is
familiarly known in every State and Territory.
He is the immediate friend and acquantance of
all classes and conditions of people—high and
low, rich and poor, white and black, native and
foreign. As it was written in our platform, as
it was read from that desk to-day, all alike
know him and honor him, because all alike
have an interest in his labors and achievements. Not only do they bonor him for his
services to this country, but, as it was well
said by the gortloman from Ponnsylvanla, beservices to this country, but, as is was went asid by the gentloman from Pennsylvania, because of the exaited character and purity of his private life. He is in every sonse of the word a typical representative of the very best American life, American citizenship and American statesment.

American citizenship and Amorican statesmanship at the same time. General Hastings has well said he would not repeat his work from this platform. If he were to detain you until he did so we would not get a standard-hearer until the next term of the Prosidency. It covers all there is of Republicanism; indeed, it hegan before the Republican party was been, and it has gone on continuously and consistently. There is not a question, and has not been for thirty years, affecting he American people, internal or external, that John Sherman has not dealt with, and how? In such a way as to gain the unbounded confidence, not only of businesss men, but of all men. I have not heard of any broezes wafting sighs for his nomination, as in the case named here to-day of another gentleman [laughter], but I have heard, as you have heard, as American call upon him from every section of the United States. [Applause ] list John Sherman is something more than a good citizen and a great citizen. I want a Republican this time. I want one who is not only Republican from the tip of his head to the soles of his feet, but who has been all his life I don't mean to insinuate that any one is less than that. I do want to impross upon you, however, that John Sherman is all of that. [Applause.] ship at the same time. General Hastings ha

attempts to reduce the surplus, and enough of a constantly contracting currency. New York, outside of her one great city, is more strongly Republican than any New England State. From our valleys, from our mountains, from our farms and miles, and from our shops, the people are railying, and will gather irresistably to the support of our candidate. Labor in New York City, as elsewhere, has become frightened at the base between the first the factor and the the that John Sherman is all of that. [Applause.] He has always been ready, no matter how much personal disappointment may be in volved, to support the nominee of a Republican convention. He never sulles. He is always ready for duty; yea, ho is always on duty, and that, too, at the very forefront, or where the fight is thickest, and there he always delights to be. He is a leader. He is a natural born leader He belongs to a family of leaders. [Applause.] He is a brother of that grand old here so dear to the beart of every man who were the blue, who once split the Jeff Davis wing of the Domocratic party wide open when be marched in triumph from Atlante to the sen. [Applause.] Put your banner into the lands of where, has become frightened at the base be-trayal of its market to foreign capital by the Democracy, and its sturdy blows will be deliv-ered for our side in this vital contest. Democ-racy, entrenched in power: with its trained bunds of officials, with its free-trade organiza-tion; with its unlimited supply of money; with its unbounded capacity for fraud, will not yield without the most bitter and desperate struggle known in our politics.
We propose a candidate whose name will be an inspiration to our country. His name is done to us all. His counsel has led us, and will guide up. His et quence has electrified and will con-

plause.] Put your banner into the hands John Sherman, and let him do a similar job :

John Sherman, and let him do a similar job for you. He will not only earry it to victory, but he will give the country the boneful of the victory. Not in any bigoted sense. Not cortainly by a resert to such pusitantiation methods as those known under the naive and guise of offensive partisanshin; not either by a cowardly assassination of Individual clearneter, the method that seems so den to over rightcous mugwamp friends, but he will do it in a manly, courageous way, demonstrating our power by Republican agencies accarding to Republican principles. He will uphold the piedge with which we commenced our plat form—namely, that the Constitution and the laws of this country shall be enforced every where throughout our borders. tings to inspire us. His proad and statesman-like utterances have long commanded the re-respect of the people, not of New York alone, but wherever heard or read. As Chief Mugis-trate of the Republic bis superb abilities; his matchless executive equipment; his thorough knowledge of affairs; his broad comprohension of public interests and the Nation's enpactites; his perfect integrity; his usifice and ensidera-

progress.

I do not bogin here, nor shall I be compoled to make elsewhere, if he shall be nominated, a defensive campaign. It is true his business relations have been urged against him. If the most brilliant career and achievement as business man known in our country is just cause for crittensm, then he merits it, for I do udent his success has been phenomenal and his achievement unsurpassed; and I may add, also, that his life has been signally pure and stainless. Yos, he is the president of a great railread corporation, and there is not a farmer, freighter, mechanic or common haborer in New York who will vote against him for that. As his life has been above reprosen, so in the management of the vast business interests under his centrel, he has gained the confidence and hoths the respect of all our people. I have teld you that the laborer, the wage-workers, were to be on our side in this contest. They will not be repeled by the candidate we propose, but such has been business man known in our country is in this contest. They will not be repelled by the candidate we propose, but such has been his service and lidelity to thom, as to all interests intrested to him, and so true and helptul a friend and counselor has he proved himself, that they will rully to his standard, and make his election sure. As their candidate and as the voice of the Ropublicans of New York, I present for nomination by this convention as the Republican candidate for President of the United States, Chaunery M. Dopew.

Vigor and currentness a naracterized the New

"In South Carolina?" asked a delegate Yes, oven in South Carolina. We are just aching up in Ohio to get a man into the Presidential chair who will have character enough to vinilents the rights of the Republican party, evon in South Carolina. What is the use of talking about that you are going to reduce the mentils grown or a nor thing obey with intersurplus revenue or any thing clae, until, who he argument is furnished, the people me to allowed to express the conclusions throughout You. John Sherman is a Re-The first to second the M w Verker was Mr.
Hartley, of Minnesota, who pledged lifty thousand Republican majority in that State in the event of Depew being placed upon the ticket
Ohio was next called, and transational and transational states. who will see to it that America

Yes, under the beneficent guiding of his admit Yes, under the beneficent guiding of his administration the Old South will be given a opportunity to develop her resources, build uper industrial pursuits, and under such provisions as those of the Blatt bill educate her children until they have been brought abreaut. dren until they have been brought abreat in the march of progress, in wealth and power of their sister States of the Union, and then when we are are all abreast there will be no rund ries, such as have existen heretofon, but un-der the blessing of a common prosperity we will overcome the spirit of sectionalism that the present Copper head administration has re-vived. The South will be bound to the North and to overy other section of the country in the honds of prepanetty, which are even stranger. bonds of prosperity, which are even stronge than any that can be brought about by legisti tive enactments and will start with

march to a destiny greater and grander that can be described. can be described.

John Sherman will be a popular leader, not only in Ohio, but all over the United States. He will be popular with people everywhere, except only in England, and the crosson be will not be popular there is that the combination made at St. Louis was put on a free trade first ish platform, to march under the banner of that same old bundam that we knew so well in the war time, when it meant only copperhead his loyalty, and which now means only British free trade. [Great applace 5] The day that the old loyatty, and which now means only British frustrade. [Great applause.] The day that the old bandana was nominated, the Republicans of Ohio, believing that they foresaw the nomination by you of John Sherman, put out an emblem equally enhusiastically beloved by the loyal people of this country, of every State, and they said that should be our banner in the approaching campaign as the offect of the old.

proaching campaign, as the offset to the o nadana.

who urged the homination of Mr. Sherman was mad who urged the homination of Mr. Sherman on behalf of the colored voters of the State. He was followed by John C. Darrer, of North Carolina, in the same strain. Charles Emory Smith, editor of the Philadel-phia Press, made a short but forelide argument favoring the nomination of Edward P. Fitler, the present mayor of Philadelphin. Senator Spooner of Wiscoasin then put Go seattor sponter of wiscossin then put for-ernor Rush of that State in nomination in a long speech, at the conclusion of which the roll call was completed, and there being no further response, Mr. Warner Miller, of New York, at 7-30 p. m., moved to mijourn until cleven colock to-morrow. Carried.

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Our Garnet Sale for 1888 will open June 5, and last Ten Days.

Largest Line of Goods ever shown, and at the usual prices, but the sale will POS-ITIVELY close June 15.

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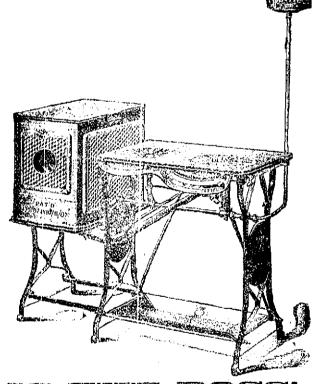
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These goods are scarcely equaled, and are made entirely of Fruit and Sugar.

### DINGES & CLOYD

FRIDAY EVE., JUNE 22, 1888.

#### LOCAL NEWS.

WATER COOLERS, from \$1.75 to \$4.50 cuch, at E. D. BARTHOLOMEW & Co.'s. THE E. G. C. will meet to-night—usual

HEAVY rain yesterday afternoon and

lust night. The Good Templars will give a basket sociable and entertainment at their hall in court house blook to-night. All are

CHILDREN'S DAY will be observed at the U.B. church Sunday morning. An

interesting program has been prepared A PHOTOGRAPH of the great auditori um hall at Chicago where the Republican

convention is in session can be seen at PLAN to see and hear the great Gil nore Band Sunday afternoon at the ball

park. The musicians will come in from the west Sunday morning in special cars. A VALUABLE mare belonging to Henry

Weigel, of Hickory township, was killed by lightning yesterday afternoon. Just the groceries to suit you are or

sale at Niedermeyer's family store on the Mound. Buy there. Usen by most of the great artists the world—the Haines Bros. Pianos-

ecause of their beautiful tone and lovely SEE the Decatur.

LAGE CLASPS for Ladies' Oxford Tie keeps your shoes from coming untied For sale at Powers & Haworth's, j20dtf. TELL your grocer to send you the cale brated Hatfield & Co. White Foam flour

Did you see the little Gems at Cheap Tharley's? daw DECATUR didn't have a marching club

it Chicago this week, but there was a fair representation of home people there who got to the front and saw everything worth seeing, just the same.

Ask all leading grocers for the popular White Loaf and Daily Bread flour.

THE Switzer-Hamilton Dramatic Com pany will appear at the opera house all next week. Change of play nightly, beginning Monday night with the "Silver King." Prices, 10, 20 and 30 cents Tickets on sale at Prescott's.

Ar any time you will find a full line of fine groceries and fruits at Knode & Osborne's store on Water street.

Don't fail to call on J. Lytle & Co. for ensonable fruits, vegetables and choice A VALUABLE heifer cow, the property

of Joseph B. Winebrenner, was killed by a train below the Central bridge yesterday. She was valued at \$50. Possibly Joe will secure an allowance from the company, as the fence was not in proper

An easy riding and stylish buggy is a great comfort. Select a rig at D. F. Hamsher's place on Wood street.

BISHOP RYAN will be at the Catholic church on July 8th, to confirm a class of about 100 children, who receive instructions from Father Mackin every Tuesday and Thursday. The church is being bountified in honor of the visit of the

Again you are reminded that the grass e getting too high. Buy a lawn mower

THE members of the United Brethren hurch gave a festival in the vacant room ust east of their church on the corner of Eldorado and Broadway, last evening. and partaking of the choice cakes, fruits, ices, &c. The proceeds were over \$50.

Call on Hanks & Patterson for anyhing you want in the family grocery line. Fresh butter and fine fruite are

On Monday evening next the Switzer-Hamilton dramatic company will begin a reek's engagement at the opera house iving a change of play nightly. The ppening play will be the "Silver King." Prices, only 10, 20 and 30 cents. The Peorin and Bloomington papers epeak kighly of the company. Seats on sale at

Stor at Moore Bros, in Opera block for good groceries and berries.

Last night Officers Midkiff and Curran were called to the home of Mrs. J. W. Tyler to take in charge Mary Allen Pate, a demented young woman who was formerly a servant in the family. The young woman said she had a presenti-ment that some calamity was about to befall the Tyler family, and that some-thing told her she must be at the resi-dence to avert the trouble. The police took the unfortunate girl to the county isil

Gilmore Band Concert. There will be held at Lakeview Park, Peoria, Ill., June 25th and 26th, the grandest series of concerts ever given in the state of Illinois. Gilmore's unri-valled military band assisted by the best bands in the state, eighteen vocal and instrumental soloists, including Madame Annie Louise Tanner, soprano, and Sigor Laberati, cornet virtuoso, two hu-

fare for the rotation apply to agents of this company or E. O. HOPKINS, G. P. A., 12-dtd Peoris, III.

nor Laberati, cornet virtueso, two hundred musicians in all, supplemented and assisted by an anvil brigade and a battery of beautiful bronze cannon. The grand stand will seat 4,000 people, and ample accommodations will be made for ten thousand. The price of admission has been placed at the exceeding low rate of 25c. For this eccasion the P., D. & E. R'y will sell excursion tickets to Peoria from all stations north of and including Decatur at the low rate of one fare for the round trip. For further information apply to agents of this com-Late invoices bring us an entirely new line of Parasols, and some very handsome styles in colors and black. We mark them low and you cannot afford to miss the opportunity if you need or want a Parasol.
Big 18, Merchant St. 18-dawlw HENRY BAUER has 100,000 fine Sweet

Potato Plants for sale at his store on East Main street. Also a large stock of Vegetables and the finest Peas in the Bue the Decatur.

Decatur in Chicago. VOTING FOR PRESIDENT.

Down to Business at Last.

Hesult of Subsequent Ballots

Third Ballot.

BAINS FOR GENERAL GRESHAM

Locally the interest in the important

eager to read the bulletins as they come

sides are heard countless speculations

EARLY BULLETING

there is a scheme on foot among Blaine's friends to nominate him after first giving Harrison a chance, as a point to beat Sherman, and says New York may turn to Gresham if Depew is not taken up by other states.

The News says Michigan, Ohio and Indiana have formed a combination to prevent a stampede to Blaine.

The Inter-Ocean says that New York is receding from Sherman and Gresham and that Harrison stock is advancing.

The Times says the contest is narrow-

ing down to Blaine and Sherman, with the chances in favor of Blaine, with Fora-

THE FIRST BALLOT.

pew 1; Hurrison I.
Arkansas — Ingalis 10; Harrison 1;
Gresham I.

resaam 1. California—Shorman 2; Blaine 16. Colorado—Gresham 3, Harrison 2, Alli-

Delaware—Harrison 6. Florida—Harrison 1, Fitler 3, Sher-

Georgia-Sherman 19, Gresham 1, Lin-

Kentucky-Alger 4, Depew 1, Harri-on 4, Gresham 5, Sherman 12.

Louisiana-Sherman 9, Gresham 1, Al-

Minnosotn-Gresham 11, Alger 1, De-

Mississippi—Sherman 14, Gresham 3,

Depew 1. Missouri—Sherman 6, Alger 6, Harri-

son 3, Gresham 11, Allison 3, Blaine 1,

Jepew 2.
Nebraska—Allison 3, Sherman 3, Blaine
, Atger 2, Gresham 1, Rusk 1.
Nevada—Allison 3, Alger 3.
New Hampshire—Harrison 4, Depew 4,
New Jersey—Phelps 18.
New York—Depew 71, Blaine 1.
Ohio—Sherman 46.

Oregon-Gresham 4, Harrison 1, Blain

Pennsylvania-Blaine 1, Alger 1, Phelps

South Carolina—Sherman 11, Algor 3, Depew 1, Ingalls 1, Gresham 2, Tennessee—Allison 1, Harrison 1, De-pew 2, Blaine 3, Sherman 1, Algor 9, Gresham 1.

Gresham 1.

Texas—Gresham 5, Shormac 7, Harrison 1, Alger 2, Allison 7, Blaine 1, Mc-Kinley 2, Phelps 1.

Vermont—Harrison 8.

Virginia—Sherman 11, Rush 1. Allison 3, Harrison 4, Alger 3, Gresham 1.

Wisconsin—Rusk 22.

OFFICIAL TOTAL BURST BALLOT

SECOND BALLOT

Will Build.

Mrs. Ruth L. Ashbrook has let a con-

tract for building a seven-room dwelling

house on her lot, corner of Decatur and

Monroe streets. This building is to be

completed before the 1st of September

THE members of the Woman's Club,

their families and friends, will meet for a

The New Overseer.

Captain W. H. Shorb to-day assumed

stairs. Office hours from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Mr. Orlando Powers to-day removed

ted, and not convicted as some malicions

persons have circulated. The people

may also be informed of the fact that on

the same day the husband of said Mary

Diets was on his own plea of guilty fined

before Justice A. C. Stevens for the

offense of discharging a revolver in the

HARRY BIXTER, the mute, who disap-

eared from Dr. Drury's home, was found

last night at 10 o'clock on North Main

vicinity of Charles Nevins' residence.

basket picnic at Oakland Park, Tuesday,

A. Hoyland is the contractor.

June 26, at 4 p. m.

Water street.

B, Depew 8, Fitlor 16, Sherman 31. Rhode Island—Allison 8.

Indiana—Harrison 29, Gresham 1.

Iowa—Allison 26. Kansas—Ingalis 17, Blaine 1.

son 3, Alger 2, Depew 1.

Alabama-Sherman 12; Alger 6; De-

Опюлсю, June 22.—The Tribune says

is to the outcome.

ker for Vice President.

Connecticut—Hawley 12.

oln 1. Harrison 2.

other states.

The numerous Decatur people who visited Chicago this week to take in the The National Convention Delegates National Republican convention and see the sights are having a good time, and move about with the surging crowds, the First Ballot in Detail by States. delegate politicians leading in all demonstrations and campaign hurrahs, which scur mostly at night at the different Adjournment to 7 p. m. After the beadquarters.

D. C. Shockley, James C. Lake and

George P. Hardy have a swell front corner room on the second floor of the Hotel Grace, diagonally opposite the Grand Pacific and south of the postoffice building. It is confessedly the most dework of the National Republican convensirable observatory room in the city, as tion-the naming of the winning ticket from the windows can be seen all of the for 1888-is as great as it is in Chicago, parades that occur, together with a view the scene of the great struggle. All are of all the great men as they pass in and out of the Grand Pacific. Hon. to the Republican office, and on all Hugh Crea, W. C. Johns, Judge E. P. Vail, I. R. Mills, James Millikin, G. R. Steele, J. M. Clokey, E. G. Allen, C. M. Imboden, Luther Martin, Rev. James Miller, Burt Hardy, C. B. Prescott, Bert Meriweather, Wm. Traver, D. A. Maffit, Henry F. May, John A. Barnes and others paid their respects to the party at the Hotel Grace and enjoyed the sights from the window. Another Decatur party stopped at the Saratoga Hotel, also a central point. There was more or less trouble experienced in getting into the convention hall, but it is quite likely that all the parties named got inside the walls of the auditorium building and viewed the brainy politicians of the land, witnessed the enthusiasm and joined in the shout. The party also were to be seen at the decorated state headquarters at the several hotels and also at the Chicago ball park. Oh, yes; they all had a big time, but they knew as much last night who would be nominated for president as did the people in Decatur. The Blaine men are waiting their opportu-

The Davis-Smith Wedding.

The marriage of Mr. W. H. Davis and Miss Myra R. Smith was celebrated at Bloomington on the evening of June 20. at the home of the bride's mother, Dr. J. L. Pitner officiating. The happy couple will arrive in Decatur to-morrow evening. Speaking of the marriage the Bloomington Pantagraph said:

Maine—Gresham 1, Sherman 1, Alger 3, Harrison 2, Depew 3, Allison 10.

Maryland—Depew 1, Sherman 5, Harrison 5, Allison 2, Blaine 2, Gresham 1.

Massachusetts—Alger 6, Allison 2, Depew 1, Gresham 2, Harrison 4, Sherman 9, Blaine 2, Lincoln 2.

Michigan—Alger 26.

Minnesota—Gresham 11, Alger 1, Definition 3, Alger 1, December 11, December 11 The happy young couple were the re-cipients of the most hearty and sincere congratulations by their friends present. They were further wall remembered by many lovely wedding sonvenirs and presents. The marriage of Miss Smith and Mr. Davis is the consummation of a long and devoted attachment. Miss Smith and devoted attachment. Miss Smith has for the past five years been connected as a telegraph operator with the local office of the Western Union Telegraph, as was also Mr. Davis for a short time. Mr. Davis is now manager of the Western Union office at Decatur. He is a young man of splendid business ability and rose man of splendid business ability and rose to his present responsible position by faithful service and native ability. Miss Smith is a lovely young lady of charming manners and has greatly endeared herself to all who have had business with the Western Union office in this city The Pantagraph, in common with then all, wishes to the young bride of yester-day long life and happiness. The couple left for the north last night. They take a tour of the lakes, and return thence to

> THERE is great need of the immediate ise of the chain gang punishment for ancy and indolent tramps. The strollers are getting rather numerous, and will ecome more plentiful upless the police put a few of the bums at work on the streets. This morning Charles Thorp called at Officer Midkiff's home and abused Mrs. M. because she would not give him a square meal. Harry had just retired to get his rest. He heard the in-

Decatur, their future home.

THE ball cranks in Chicago freely disuse the merits of Harry Staley and Bill Beckley who have signed to play with the Pittsburg league club. Beckley is a great first baseman and Staley will hold is own with Galvin and Morris.

and sent him to juil 15 days for vagrancy.

THERE was a very delightful impromptu musicale at the parlors of the Musical Club last night, in honor of W. M. Portens, director of the chair of the Second Baptist church at St. Louis, who is a gifted vocalist. Those present were Misses Burrows, Irwin, Ewing, Kuieper Alexander and Briggs, and Mosses, Chil son, Montgomery, Fenner, Alexander Bull, Powers, Irwin, Roberts, Mr. Brund and W. M. Porteus, of St. Louis. John Barthol gave two piano selections, Miss Burrows serving as the graceful accompanist on the piano, also favoring the company with solo numbers. Mr. Portens charmed the company by his vocal solos, and Miss Knieper won fresh laurels by her sweet vocalization.

Clearing Sale

Of Summer Millinery Goods. Having a large stock on hand which we want to close out, we will sell from now on, every hing in the Millinery line at greatly reluced prices, to make room for new Fall Goods. Please call and examine.

MRS. K. EINSTEIN,

Two doors north of Millikin's bank.

THE meeting of the Christian Endeavo Society at the Church of God last night his duties as Overseer of the Poor. He was well attended. Rev. Geo. E. Scrim will have his office in the sheriff's office, ger, of Stapp's Chapel, gave a fine adsoutheast corner of court house block, up lress, after which the Union adopted a resolution thanking the officers of the Union and pastors of the churches for their earnest support, the officers of the his effice to Room 1 in his new building churches for throwing open the doors to on South Water street. The office is at the Union and the Decatur papers for the head of the stairs and fronts on notices of the meetings. The last meet ing of the series will be held this evening In the case of the City of Decatur vs. at the Presbyterian church. It will be Charles Nevins, who was arrested on consecration service, at which the rol complaint of Mary Diete, was tried before will be called and each member will b Justice J. Q. A. Odor on the 19th inst... expected to respond. Subject, "God's and the defendant, Nevine, was acquit-Ownership." The Chicago convention

> car will be run from Decatur. The I., D. & W. R'y Will run an excursion train on Sunday, June 24th, leaving Hume at 7:20 a. m., arriving at Decatur at 10 a. m., for the accommodation of persons wishing to at tend the sacred concert given by Gii more's famous band. Special low excur ion rates will be made

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Do not want the earth; but everybody to keep cool, so order ice from D. A. Marit. Telephone 100. july10 See the Decatur.

JUSTICE ODOR now has his office over Millikin & Co,'s bank, second ? or. 18-d6\*

for two days. The boilers are to be washed out to-day and to-morrow, and while this necessary work is being done the supply will be short, as but one boiler will be used. Make a note of request and don't waste the water.

Sales of Real Estate. Peter Seeburger to William Bowers,

A Request.

to be very economical in the use of water

Engineer Barnett requests the public

160 acres of land in 13, 17, 2, in Hickory township, \$12,000. Henry Traughber to T. M. Smith, 22 scres in 3, 15, 3, \$800.

PERSONAL MENTION. Henry Shlaudeman will sail for Ger-

nany next month. Dr. G. S. Allinson, ill at Spokano Falls, s slowly recovering. Charles Cummings, of Peoria, is in the

Miss Ella Gladish, who has been visit-

ing at Clarksdale, has returned home. C. R. Bennett has departed for Des Moines, Iowa, to visit his family. Rev. James Miller and William Travel arrived home from Chicago last evening

Mrs. A. Kinney Hall and Miss Fannie Fuller were in Chicago two days. C. R. Bennett departed to-day for Des-Moines, Iowa, to visit his family at his ormer home

Mrs. G. W. Lehmam will visit her siser, Mrs. Prof. Roseberry, at Mt. Sterling

J. W. Race and Frank Elwood got home from Chicago this morning, as did also Constable and Mrs. Z. W. Harris. W. J. Taylor, of Tombstone, Arizona and J. W. Taylor, of Charleston, Ill., are visiting friends in the city.

Mrs. M. Ackerman, mother of S. P. Ackerman, left for Topeka, Kansas, last evening to visit her daughter, Mrs. James Tullis,

Dan Higgins, of Hastings, Neb., has been in the city for several days past. He departed for Salt Lake City last

Springfield Register: Mr. Paddy An derson, one of the Wabash passenger en-gineers located at Decatur, came down to Springfield to-day for the purpose of telling Charley Lape that it was a boy, and Charley of course christened it. The boy will be known in the future as Cieveland Bloom Anderson.

A Sonker.

Between 1 and 2:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon Springfield experienced the heaviest rainfall known in its history is so short a period, the precipitation amounting to more than 2% inches. The sewers failed to carry of all the water. and cellars were flooded in all the lower sections of the city. The basement of the woolen mills had three feet of water in it, the floors were sprung from their places, a large quantity of dyestuffs was ruined and work stopped. The spouting on J. M. Fitzgerald's wholesale store overflowed, turning a torrent of water into the upper stories stored with tes and sugar. Much of the new sewer work in the city is ruined, awnings were broken down by the weight of the water and pavements and sidewalks are torn up in various places. The thunder and lightnng were severe, but did little damage. Few outside reports are received, but the damage to crops must be heavy.

FARMER JOHN KINNEY, a stalwart Irish Republican of Dalton City, favored us with a call yesterday. He says that the action of the Democratic convention of four years ago and of the late St. Lonie convention reminds him of an inciden which he witnessed some years ago, and relates as follows: A young man at a dancing party invited a young lady to sulting language of the bum and quickly declined. He, with equal surcasm, indance with him and she very sarcastically accented him. Justice Odor fined Thorp formed her she might go to a warmer chromed her she warmer chromed her warmer chrom mate. She complained to her big brother, who demanded an apology of the offender. The latter apologized by saying that he had since reconsidered the matter, and to tell the young lady she need not go to the d-l unless she wanted to. Ir 1884 the Democratic convention, through Gen. Bragg, in nominating Cleveland practically told the Irish (who were largely opposed to Cleveland) that they might go to a warmer climate, but being called to account for it, the convention of 1888, through Pat Collins and Dar lougherty, tell the Irish they need not

GILMORE'S FAME.

go unless they want to!

How the Great Leader Conducted the Great Boston Jubileo.

The Omaha Republican in a recent ssue anent the appearance of Gilmore is that city gives the following reminiscenin its editorial columns.

The Beston jubilees of 1869 and 1872, tw

wents which in all probability are without par-

illel in the history of music before or since. The eccasion was an enormous one, of course, eing conceived by Gilmore to celebrate the successful termination of the civil war and pay musical tribute of the grandest and most may diffeent character to the peace then existing hroughout the Union. Boston was chosen a ore, already known for his wonderful qualities is a leader, went at it in his enthusiastic and conquering way and soon had the whole Unic t his back. Choruses were organized in several of the states and united in a monster chorus Boston numbering some 10,000 people. Hundreds of anylls were used, several bands were mited numbering 1,000 musicians, and a large number of pieces of heavy artiflery was brough into use, and Gilmore, by this time quite prop erly termed "the great," wielded the baton over the assembled hosts. The jubilee was an ene mous success in all ways and the fame of Gil-more went around the world. It being a national affair Gilmore became a national hero a Gilmore and his band will be heard at

the Base Ball Park in Decatur Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Secure your seats for the great concert.

FRENCH CUTTER FROM CORK. ABILITY HAR ITS REWARD.

'James Veale" has been rewarded. MR. JAMES VEALE is at the front with a new and superb

tock of Spring and Summer Goods. The Latest Novelties in the land. The Latest Styles on hand. And the best fits guaranteed. [17-d6w1 Chicago Gram Market.

The following were the closing quota tions in Chicago at 1 p. m. to-day, repeived by G. C. Caldwell, Secretary Deca-

tur Grain Co.: Whrat—79 June; 78½ July; 79½ Aug: 80½ Sep. Conn—46½ June; 47½ July; 48½ Aug; 49 Sep. Oats-30% June; 30% July; 26% Aug;

5 Sep. **Pore—\$1**3.50 July; **\$1**3.60 Aug; **\$1**3.70 LABD-\$8.17 July; \$8.27 Aug; \$8.35

sep. Russ—\$7.45 July; \$7.52 Aug; \$7.60 ep. Live Stock—Estimated receipte Hogs 15,000; prospects strong. Oattle, 7,500; prospects steady. Oar Lots—Wheat: Winter, 10; Sprin. 28. Corn, 333, Oats, 131,

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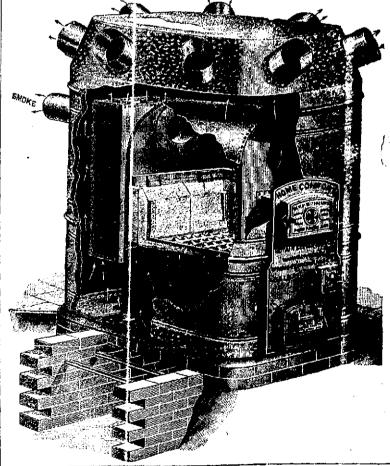
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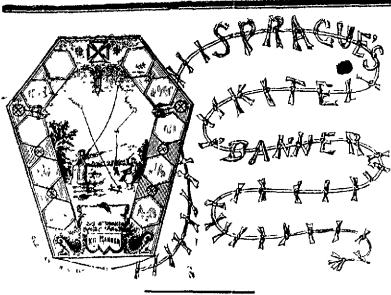


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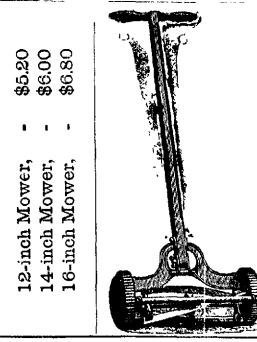
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The undersigned hiving been appointed Ad
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Into of the county of Macon and state of Himola,
deceased, hereby gives notice that she will appear before the County Court of Macon county, at
the court house in Decatur, at the alignst form
on the first Mould yin Anturst next, it which
time all persons having claims regainst said estate are notified and requested to attend for the
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make immediate payment to the undersigned
Dated this 28th day of May, 1888.

MRS MINNIE MEYER,
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COURTESY IN PUBLIC.

It is a strange thing, nevertheless if think of being rule to a friend or an case, when used for any affection of acquaintance are very often the most throat, Lungs or Chest, such as Consumption, Inflammation of Lungs, Bronchitis, strangers More particularly is this strangers More particularly is this tine of a certain class of women, who appear to think strangers have no claim whatever upon their courtesy If they are in a crowd they jostle and push, no matter who it is that is in their way, until they get to where they wish to go With them the weakest must go to the wall without any excuse or apology Where there is a crowd of any size some of these women ue always found there. Even a little child is shoved out of their way as carelessly as a fold of their dresses. Some one may call their attention to the little one, thinking they did not notice it or surely they would not crowd and jam it until it could scu coly breathe. They indignantly reply: Why don't its mother keep it at home; a crowd is no place for a child? They never think of asking, has the child a mother? for if it has, to be sure it ought to be at home, for a crowd is no place for a child, yet, whether it has a mother or not, the child is there, and while it is alone, all women should be at such a time as its mother and see that it is protected

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They are frequently found at the

They can be met almost any day, during some part of it, on the car If on the sterm cus, they always want sit on the other for bundles, though they may have but one or two of the latter and very often none, and use the extra sect to hold their wrip or perhaps a small sachel. To be sure, if there are plenty of seats for the other pussengers it does not matter, but when the other sears are all occupied it isn't fin that any one should stand while bundles or wraps occupy a seat. Some one politely asks if the sent is engaged, and receives in reply a curt 'No,' or in place of this only a quick jerk of the articles off the sent. It may be uncomfortable on a close, sultry day for them to be at all crowded, but it doesn't make it a bit more comfortable to fuse over it, for there is every terson on a day such as

this for them to keep cool They enter a horse en and find the seats occupied, and a gentleman generously gives them his seat. They sink into it with a haughty nod or without any acknowled must whatever, with a look on their frees as though it was only what he should do and they were entitled to it. A man his just as only in the much right to a continuous and the much right to a continuous and the much right to a continuous and the state of the stat much light to a soit in a cal, as long as he pays his fare, as a woman has, no more nor no less. There is no law to compel a man to give his sent to a woman but that which is accognized by all time gentlemen, the law of chivilize ind that the followers of this law are getting so rare is, in part, it is certainly worth an "I thank you," and women who actuse to acknowl

due to women such as these accepting a service condered them as a matter of comee. If a seat is worth necepting edge a comit sy such as this deserve to stand even though the car be full of men all occupying scate These women would be indignant should any one even hint that they were not ladies, yet by then own ac-

tions they tend to give out this impression A time lady seldom forgets to acknowledge a courtesy in private, and miver in public. It is the ambition of all women to be ladies, and to be acknowledged as such but women who we discourteous in public can never lay chilm to this title.—Boston

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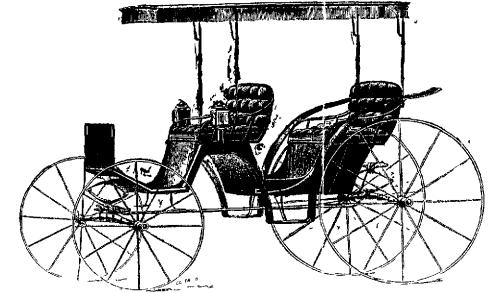
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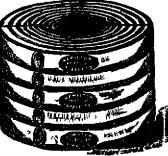
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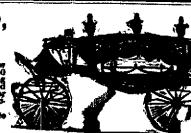
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